a stiff breeze. We usually made a sort of

holiday of this sacred day. After breakfast

tata; sometimes in blue jackets and white

rousers, or blue jackets and blue trousers

at other times in blue jackets, scarlet vests.

anchor buttons glancing in the sun, and our

and blue or white trousers; with our bright

black, glossy hats, ornamented with black

ribbons, and with the name of our ship

painted on them. After muster, we fre-

The rest of the day was devoted to idleness

But we were destined to spend the Sabbath

just introduced to the reader in a very dif-

We had scarcely finished breakfast before

he man at the masthead shouted, "Sail ho!"

The captain rushed upon deck, exclaim-

The precise answer to this question I do

not recollect, but the captain proceeded to

"A square rigged vessel, sir," was the r

After a few minutes the captain shouted

"A large ship, sir, standing towards us."

a glimpse of the approaching ship, and mur

Silence being secured, he hailed the look-

ut, who, in answer to his question, "What

"A large frigate, bearing down upon t

ck man on the list, and he, at the ery of

ng. "Masthead there!"

ply of the lookout.

Masthead there!"

the captain, shouting :

"Where away is the sail?"

ask, "What does she look like?"

"Sir!"
"What does she look like?"

"Keep silence, fore and aft."

oes she look like ?" replied :

he ship for action, aboy !"

run from his quarters.

requently had service read by the chaplain.

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lges were passed to the boys. We received path there, and, covering them with our While these thoughts secretly agitated my ackets, hurried to our respective guns. these precautions are observed to prevent

ck. This was followed by the command,

repare to attack the enemy with our starom some other quarter, which I at first supock guns, though it proved to be the row om the enemy's cannon. A strange noise, such as I had never heard

fore, next attracted my attention. It inded like the tearing of sails just over r heads. This I soon ascertained to be the ind of the enemy's shot. The firing, after few minutes' cessation, recommenced. The roaring of our cannon could now be eard from all parts of our trembling ship, made a most hideous noise. By-and-by I ly tremendous thunder storm, whose deafening roar is attended by incessant strokes of wrath; only, in our case, the scene was rendered more horrible than that by the pres-

ence of torrents of blood which dyed our decks.
Though the recital may be painful, yet, as t will reveal the horrors of war, and show at what a fearful price a victory is won or ost, I will present the reader with things as of our men were killed, and many more were they met my eyes during the progress of wounded. The enemy would without doubt this dreadful fight. I was busily supplying bear down on us in a few moments, and, as my gun with powder, when I saw the blood she now could choose her own position, she suddenly fly from the arm of a man stationed at our gun. I saw nothing strike him-the Any further resistance was, therefore, folly. effect alone was visible. In an instant, the third lieutenant tied a handkerchief around Mr. Hope, who advised them not to strike, the wounded arm, and sent the groating

wretch below to the surgeon. The -cries of the wounded brough every part of the ship. These were carried to the cockpit as fast as they fell, while those more fortunate men, who were killed outright, were immediately thrown

THE CHILDHOOD OF CHRIST.

struck in the leg by a large shot; he had to that Joseph wrought at his trade of a car suffer amputation above the wound. The other had a grape or canister shot sent thro it was common to muster the whole crew on in his arms, and hurried him to the cockpit. his ankle. A stout Yorkshireman lifted him

> lame for life. Two of the boys stationed on round it like the rim of a basis. On this ridge, the quarter-deck were killed. They were perhaps, the child Christ had often walked both Potuguese. A man who saw one of them killed, afterwards told me that his powder caught fire and burnt the flesh almost off his face. In this pitiable situation, the agonized boy lifted up both hands, as if imploring relief, when a passing shot instantly cut Mount Tabor salutes the vault of heaven on I was an eye-witness to a sight equally reolting. A man named Aldrich had one of singer of Israel. We look out on the plain his hands cut off by a shot, and almost at the of Esdraelon, the wide battle field of old, same moment be received another shot, and the field of miracles of mercy as well.

> him in their arms, and, as he could not live, ling good; and the region finally sanctified by One of the officers in my division also fell was his before the world was. in my sight. He was a noble-hearted tellow

low, where he shortly after expired. By this time most of the crew were on leck, cagerly straining their eyes to obtain muring their opinions to each other as to her but would have rejoiced had he been in the the burden which He came to bear. probable character. Then came the voice of

Nan Kivell ing with all their might. I cheered with that He was the Son of God. and she alor them, though I scarcely knew for what. Cer- of all the daughters or sons of men knew the tainly there was nothing very inspiring in truth. Even then, in the tender years of His the aspect of things where I was stationed. infancy, the cross, the nails, and the spear So terrible had been the work of destruction were in His heart, as afterwards on Calvary, round us, it was termed the slaughter-house. She, too, had been told that the sword would A whisper ran along the crew that the stranger was a Yankee frigate. The thought Not only had we had several men and boys was confirmed by the ery of "All hands clear killed or wounded, but several of our guns sorrows of the infant Jesus were shared in were disabled. The one I bolonged to had a the sympathies of His mother. The drum and fife beat to quarters; bulk piece of the muzzle knocked out; and when He was strong in spirit when yet in the The drum and fife beat to quarters; bulk piece of the muzzle knocked out; and when the ship rolled, it struck a beam of the upper dew of His mother.

He was strong in spirit when yet in the dew of His youth. He was filled with wis —generally files of Kansas newspapers, and released from their confinement; the whole deck with such force as to become jammed dom. And the grace of God was upon him. caraphernalia of battle was produced, and and fixed in that position. A twenty-four Wonderful must have been the boyhood ers. With these as a nucleus, a large collecafter the lapse of a few minutes of hurry pound shot had also passed through the thus endowed. What the thoughts of His

unior mid-hipmen were stationed below, ing to complete the work, was also struck on the berth deck, with orders, given in our ceived a severe wound. The unfortunate swers to the questions which they proposed ward-room steward, who, the reader will to the precocious and inquisitive lad. It was Our men were all in good spirits, though recollect, attempted to cut his throat on a more marvelous then than it would be now, for a child to take such a place before a colhe coming foe was a Frenchman rather than John, who, for some petty offense, had lege of professors. The reverence for age service carried more and heavier metal than the large blood-drops fall pat, pat, pat on the ity might well have been surprised at the urs. This, together with our consciousness deck; his wounds were mortal. Even a poor of superiority over the French at sea, led us goat, kept by the officers for her milk, did not not escape the general carnage; her hind

legs were shot off, and poor Nan was thrown Such was the terrible scene, amid which ymen One of them, named John Card, we kept on our shooting and firing. Our men fought like tigers. Some of them pulled off their jackets, others thier jackets and soner, frankly declaring his objections to vests; while some, still more determined, had That officer, very ungenerously, or. taken off their shirts, and, with nothing but ered him to his quarters, threatening to a handkerchief tied around the waistbands oor fellow! He obeyed the unjust com. Sadler, whom the reader will recollect, was and, and was killed by a shot from his own one of these. I also observed a boy, named untrymen. The fact is more disgraceful Cooper, stationed at a gun some distance from o the captain of the Macedonian than even the magazine. He came to and fro on the he loss of his ship. It was a gross and pal- full run, and appeared to be as "merry as a cricket." The third lieutenant cheered him "Well done, my boy, you are worth

I have often been asked what were my feelingement that could insure success was aclings during this fight. I felt pretty much as ordingly made. The guns were shotted; I suppose every one does at such a time. he matches lighted; for, although our guns That men are without thought when they were all furnished with first rate locks, they stand amid the dying and the dead, is too were also furnished with matches, attached absurd an idea to be entertained a moment. of Christ, written on a sheet like this, has with lanyards, in case the lock should miss We all appeared cheerful, but I know that re. A lieutenant then passed through the many a serious thought ran through my hip, directing the marines and boarders, mind; still, what could we do but keep up a Glory, the Man of Sorrows, the Prince of hibit of Kansas products at the International onsideration the well known motto of the name of cowards, and insure certain defeat. rave Nelson, "England expects every man Our only true philosophy, therefore, was to o do his duty." In addition to all these pre- make the best of our situation, by fighting all children. I thought of it as I stood on ations on the deck, some men were sta- bravely and cheerfully. I thought a great oned in the tops with small arms, whose deal, however, of the other world; every the western sky where the sun was going uty it was to attend to trimming the sails, groan, every falling man, told me that the nd to use their muskets, providing we came | pext instant I might be before the Judge of bed in the convent that night, and talked of religious tenth. I satisfied myself by reer position during the battle,

My station was at the fifth gun on the and promising that if spared I would be ain deck. It was my duty to supply my more attentive to religious duties than ever un with powder, a boy being appointed to before. This promise I had no doubt, at the sch gun in the ship on the side we engaged time, of keeping ; but I have learned since, this purpose. A woolen screen was that it is easier to make promises amidst the placed before the entrance to the magazine, roar of the battle's thunder, or in the horwith a hole in it, through which the cart- rors of shipwreek, than to keep them when dges were passed to the boys. We received danger is absent, and safety smiles upon our

bosom, the din of battle continued. Grape and canister shot were pouring through our their trail. The large shot came against the miess suspense. At last we fired three ship's side like iron hail shaking her to the very keel, or passing through her timbers, and scattering terrific splinters, which did a more appalling work than even their own parents. death-giving blows. The reader may form when he is told that grape shot is formed by oard guns Soon after this, I heard a firing seven or eight balls confined to an Iron and tied in a cloth. These balls are scattered by osed to be a discharge from our quarter the explosion of the powder. Canister shot is made by filling a powder canister with balls; these also scatter with direful effect cannon balls, grape and cauister poured in ssantly upon us, the reader may be assuerd that the work of death went on in a manner

We were ordered to cease firing. A proso disabled but she could sail without difficulty; while we were so cut up that we lay of any of the skeletons of the animals of the the mizzen-mast hung over the stern, having carried several men over in its fall; we were in the state of a complete wreck.

A council was now held among the officer. on the quarter-deck. Our condition was per-

but to sink alongside, it was done by the pleasing sight, for I had seen fighting mough for one Sabbath; more than I wished enough for one Sabbath; more than I wished to see again on a week day. His Britannic Majesty's frigate Macedonian was now the prize of the American frigate United States. A Walk About Nazareth, in Palestine.

From the New York Observer When I was in Nazareth, the child life Jesus excited emotions of a character not difficult to recall, but very hard to relate. I was led to the shop where tradition says penter. And now I have on the wall before me an exquisite engraving of the man at his work, while a lovely boy is looking on. The light divine is playing on the child's brow. He had his foot cut off, and was thus made Nazareth is in a valley, and the hills sur-

and from it looked away to the hills now famous and sacred in the story of His life and death, and in the history that was the prophecy of his coming. Carmel stretches away to the sea on the right. The dome of the left. Gilbon and the lesser Hermon remind us of Saul and Jonathan, and the sweet which tore open his bowels in a terrible man- In the distance are places where the Savier, ner. As he fell, two or three men caught in the days of His ministry, went about do-

His death and ascension to the glory that It requires no superstition to invest such a named Nan Rivell. A grape or canister shot | walk with holy interest. The spot is not struck him near the heart; exclaiming, marked by great events to which the world "Oh! my God!" he fell, and was carried be- makes pilgrimage. It is not certain whether the child Jesus ever stood in the place Mr. Hope, our first lieutenant, was also where I was standing when I look down slightly wounded by a grummet, or small iron upon Nazereth, and off toward Mount Moring, probably torn from a hammock clew by riah, and the City of the Great King! But a shot. He went below, shouting to the men the mystery of the Incarnation and Youth of to fight on. Having had his wound dressed, the Son of God was invested with fresh he came up again, shouting to us at the top beauty and power, as I wondered what were of his voice, and bidding us fight with all the emotions of the boy in those days of His our might. There was not a man in the ship childhood, before He took on His shoulders place of our master's mate, the unfortunate knew all that was before Him!

The battle went on. Our men kept cheer-neck, she was conscious of the mighty secret When He was an infant on His mothe pierce through her own soul, and thus the

lves away in the cabin tier. We had one from the sick bay to the din of battle, was and the Spirit of the Lord.

went up with His parents to Jerusalem, and

hold His own in extemporaneous debate. "Don't you know that I must be about my father's business?" were the strange words he uttered when his mother found him, after three days' search. It is very plain that Mary, the blessed mother of Jesus, whom millions of ignorant people now worship with prayers, invoking her protection, is no more able to take care of us than any mother is, for she could not keep watch of ber him. I am sure that she is no more able to

And with what filial respect and confidence daily toil. He might be a rabbi among the rabbis. But his time had not yet come. He went home, and was obedient to his parents. He was a good boy. This is saying much for

space for the record that he obeyed his mothhild who was subject to his parents.

the hill over Nazareth, and looked off into down to shine on another dear and sacred home. And when with my friend now in parts. So \$300 were given to the Atchison, close to the child that he could lay hold of will not have to lean upon some unknown with him of those we loved across the sea, my mind was filled with thoughts of the my mind was filled with the my mind was filled with

Out of that vale of Nazareth has gone ; child whose life and death bave been the light and the joy, and will yet be the salvation of the world. To be like that Child is heaven begun. To be like Him here is to be da (\$100), Georgia (\$75), and South Carolina er and fainter came the ciatt r of the piston. with Him, in His Father's house, FOREVER. (\$95.) IRENEUS.

Prof E. D. Cope, of Philadelphia, has se cured the skull of an extinct monkey which seems to fulfill in a remarkable degree the and the lower animals. It is not larger than the skull of a small ground-squirrel, and belongs to a species of marmoset. It was found in the valley of the Big Horn river, Wyoming Territory. The Professor says:

brain space is remarkably large, and is, in tell when or by whom it was written? Thou had stopped. He felt a fearful weariness King then proceeds to deal with the subject fact, several times larger than the brain space sands, from the silver-haired pilgrim to the stealing over him. He would like to sleep a of revolution, which saps the foundations of the formation of the human skull are clearly on the lips of the dying. One instance was defined—so clearly as to be remarkable. The that of an old saint of eighty-six years, whose teeth are almost the same as human teeth, mind had so failed that he could not recogwhile the jaws have many strong points of similarity. I consider this skull as the earis a new species of a familiar class, and has of other animals, or even of the monkeys of to day, shows a vast superiority of intelli-

and fine linen" conveys no idea of luxury to her mind, and she suggests, as an ment, "sealskin and black velyet."

STATE LIBRARIES.

It is proposed to unite the miscellaneou books of the Kansas State library with the library of the State Historical Society, a proposal which seems to us to be in every way advisable. The books of the two are of the same general character, both are the property of the State and are kept in the State House for the use of the public, and they should, for public convenience, it for no other reason, be thrown together in one library. The State library proper is essentially a library of law books for the use of the Supreme Court and the lawyers practicing before it. The it appears, is the usual experience in all side, he was shut up within doors. States where there is a miscellaneous depart-

and other records and memorials of such called the "pit." In the case of Kansas, it was seen in the idered by all to be the very best material of in width. miscellaneous State library, the Kansas object of his thoughts, and rested on the State Historical Society has been more suc- bright brass domes of the force pumps that cessful than any library in this country dur- occupied a brick "settle" on one side of the alone excepted. Our society has now nearly crossed and recrossed above the toiling ma-

and confusion, every man and boy was at his screen of the magazine, immediately over mother were in those days we know not, but ry publications, manuscripts, etc., relating little May was his only child. Tom's heart worthy successor of the lamented Garfield. post, ready to do his best service for his the orifice through which we passed our she kept all His strange sayings in heart, to Kansas and the West, and in fact to the gave a great leap. In an instant he had ountry, except the band, who, claiming exponents, safely stowed themmption from the affray, safely stowed themwound. The brave boatswain, who came
his advent by a way known only to herself
Since the society got fairly going so as to show the character of its work, the State has As he passed the doorway he had just tin ple, and taught them so that they were asdown. Another of our midshipmen also re- tonished at His under tanding, and His an- up for it ample and well furnished rooms in He dashed forward and looked into the

> courage, no less than the learning of a child ject of consultation between the directors of twelve, who could sit in their midst and of the Historical Society and the trustees o phiet which has been prepared by a committurned away from the congenial company of comprehensive one, the care of which is, in Nazareth-to the carpenter's shop and the an able and competent librarian, and that librarian should be relieved of its miscella-

KANSAS AHEAD.

Boom of the Arkansas Valley who were furnished with pikes, cutlasses semblance, at least, of animation? To run Peace. He came to seek and to save the lost, Cotton Exposition has been awarded \$300 as near to the curve of the wheel. As he passed to be consulted with and to take part in discounts and the curve of the wheel. As he passed to be consulted with and to take part in discounts are to the curve of the wheel. As he passed to be consulted with and to take part in discounts are to the curve of the wheel. Cotton Exposition has been awarded \$300 as the "best general collection of agricultural beneath it, an incautious movement, and a cussions in your counsels with regard to the intercession of a girl deecessary to board the enemy. He was folsize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, but His bisize was to slow for a world is full of incident, activity and tragedy, ographer begins by telling us that he was a in competition for the honor of this award, he had been touched. but the fertile valleys of the Arkansas and I find in that simple statement a great truth for all time, all lands, all parents, and offered as a first premium was \$500, and \$250 but she looked up now, and seeing the pale for a second premium; but, in order to conface streaked with oil and dust coming toeffiate envious competitors, the committee ward her, she covered her face again with his children shall have attained an age and were led to divide each premium—the first her little hands, and sobbed harder than capacity to manage it, likes now to be sure into two parts, and the second into three ever. Tom crept along until he came so that she has been instructed in business, an

year, I would write to the parents and the while the Santa Fe Railroad display repre- from the rock couch, called for help. children who read these lines, and commend to them the life of the Holy Child Jesus; of wealth. Great pressure was brought to bear wealth. Great pressure was brought to bear Jesus when he was a child. Even then He was filled with wisdom and grace, and He grew in favor with God and man as he increased in stature, but the crown of His strenuous on this subject. They could not sounds seemed less terrible. The little girl burdens have been lightened, to supply his childhood was obedience to his parents.

I wish a merry Christmas to every child

be borne by any save the Empire State of the dress, and soothed her the best he could.

sounds seemed less terrible. The fittle girl burdens have been figurence, to supply his bear that the pain of productiveness should be borne by any save the Empire State of the dress, and soothed her the best he could. who reads the wish. And the happiest child south. From the beginning of the exposiin the world is the one who takes delight in tion, fresh fruits, and grains and vegetables steps in the engine room. Then he felt that and your anxious inquiries afterward doing what is well pleasing to God and its have been added. Southern States exsome one was looking into the pit, and then Every afternance inquiries afterward some one was looking into the pit, and then Every afternance inquiries afterward some one was looking into the pit, and then Every afternance inquiries afterward some one was looking into the pit, and then Every afternance inquiries afterward some one was looking into the pit, and then Every afternance inquiries afterward some one was looking into the pit, and then Every afternance inquiries afterward some one was looking into the pit, and then Every afternance inquiries afterward some one was looking into the pit, and then Every afternance inquiries afterward some one was looking into the pit, and then Every afternance inquiries afterward some one was looking into the pit, and then Every afternance inquiries afterward some one was looking into the pit, and then Every afternance inquiries afterward some one was looking into the pit, and then Every afternance inquiries afterward some one was looking into the pit, and then Every afternance inquiries have been added some one was not in the empty the elattering of the piston in the empty tact from the first arrangement until now. cylinder showed that the engine was soon to and enables her to bring up her children

Besides the highest premium for "best gen eral collection," the Santa Fe display receiv- head, swung himself between the barmles ed several smaller premiums for "tasteful ar rangement," "superior quality of grains," "fine basket of fruit," etc., etc., amounting to \$200 more. It is pleasant to see this rec conditions of the missing link between man ognition of the good things in Kansas away off in the sunny South. Let brotherly love continue, and may Kansas ever wear the

By virtue of its age and value and previous last on one arm, climbed out. after retiring, as he called his daughter, as

A distinguished judge, who many years ago died in New York in extreme old age. said that his mother had taught the stanza to him in infancy, and that he never omitted it revision of the New Testament, writes to the at night. John Quincy Adams made a simi- pocket, and the permission to be out until h London Truth to say that the phrase "purple | lar assertion, and an old sea captain declared that, even before he became a decided Christion, he never forgot it on turning in at night.

UNDER A PLY WHEEL.

BY HENRY CLEMENS PICARSON. It was 10 o'clock in the morning. Everyone in the factory was at work. The elicking and rattling of lighter machinery, the groaning of heavily laden shafts, the oily thud of hundreds of cogs, mingled in busy

tory.
Tom worked by the door near the engine room. He could, therefore, easily see the cellaneous department, being of seconda-est of its rapid, ceaseless motion partly recengine and all its surroundings. The interimportance to those in charge, must pec- onciled him to the fact that, while most boys sarily receive but minor attention. Such. of thirteen were enjoying full liberty out-

ment of books in connection with the library been watching the forbidden splendors of 077,871. of the Supreme Court. It is in cases where, the engine room, for the engineer allowed as in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kansas, State no one in his sanctum. The great machine Historical Societies have been established fascinated Tom with its easy grace of movemaking up of historical and miscellaneous ish of the hexagonal bolt heads that gleamed State, South Carolina having a population of libraries necessarily a part of their work, about the cylinder. He tried to tell from his 905,577, and Kansas 996,006. that such libraries have been prosperous. position how full the glass oil cups were, as Such societies are composed of intelligent, they flashed to and fro on the polished arm; public spirited citizens, residing in all parts and then his eyes rested on the fly wheel that of the State, and who take a pride and inter-est in saving the materials of the history of Only one-half of the wheel could be seen at the State in every locality, by collecting a once, the other half being below the floor, almost filling a varrow, rock lined cavity of the C

As Tom watched the whirling spokes, i earliest times that our people were making a swift was its motion. He remembered that seemed as if the mass of iron stood still, so history, the materials of which ought to be preserved. After repeated movements for machinery, had invited him in, and that he that object the editors and publishers of the State finally took the matter up, and organized a Historical Society. They commenced the wind from its surface blew back his hair the wind from its surface blew back his hair putting together the files of their newspa- while he looked down the pit with wonder pers, collecting the files of the early pub-and dread. He remembered asking the enlished newspapers, so far as they could be found, and gathering up every sort of printed thing which would throw light on past events.

The answer came, "There isn't a man in the From a small beginning five or six years ago, factory that has nerve enough, even if there of 177,624. The population of the Territoa most valuable library has grown up. In was room"—the space between the wheel ries has doubled during the last decade the item of newspaper files, which are conhistory, and the best objects of collection for The boy's eyes next wandered from the

ing the same period, the library of Congress room; and then up to the maze of pipes that

lmost wholly contributed by their publish- child standing beneath the guard, close to . the great fly wheel.

of its library and collections, has given it a to see the monster wheel spurn the baby girl

grown up, the question of bringing into it chance.

Tom slipped outside of his "jumper," tore off his light shoes, and stood inside of the guard. One eager look in the direction of come, and then he began the descent. The great mass of iron whirled dizzily close to ned by the breeze from the wheel, almost fected his nerves that his strength began to Every responsibility has been fully net, and fail. There was one space where the wheel every duty performed with signal ability. curved away from a corner, so he dropped on and if the past be any augury of the future

pit, sitting in an open space similar to that in which Tom knett. As he looked past the terrible barrier, she made a movement as if to stand up. That brought back Tom's flee- State Grange Association, Governor Porter ing senses. If she should stand up, the made the following allusion to woman's inwheet would strike her. Lying carefully flat terests:

Women are admitted as members of your Women are admitted as members of your and cautiously to work his way beneath the order, and I am glad to see so many ladies mass of flying iron. He could feel the awful here to-day. Those who are consulted so wind raising his hair as he crept along, much at home in regard to the conduct of

The little one had not seen him at all yet, sidered unfeminine for women to understan childhood of Jesus when He was subject to garded as "the best," just as clearly as if they had awarded the whole to Kansas. wild. Curious vangries and half delirious could a generation ago, and do his work The Holy Child Jesus! At this season of Moreover the \$200 award is to the combined fancies flashed through his head. With an much more efficiently. But the farmers wif the year, and on this day of all days in the exhibits of two great agricultural States, effort he threw them off, and raising his face has been by no means an equal sharer in this

second premium was divided between Flori- slowly, whirled Tom's massive jailor; faintuntil both ceased, and the engineer, with great beads of perspiration on his white fore spokes of the fly wheel, and got down close to the two prisoners. "Is she burt, Tom?" he gasped. "No, sir," said Tom, faintly. "If you'd

> "It is stopped, my lad; it's your dizzy head that deceives you. Let me take my lit-The engineer reached Jown and ilited his darling up from the dust, and, holding her

only stop the fly wheel, I'd lift her out,"

"No, sir, I think not-only a tittle tir and slowly and wearily his eyes closed. Without another word, the strong lifted him up from the rocky floor and its foul not do better, so long as the existing rela air, and, climbing again by the spokes of the

ped. Tom was the hero of the day. sent for a back and had Tom taken home in CENSUS FIGURES.

We referred, a day or two ago, to a table issued by the census bureau, giving the final official figures of population, and reproduced States and Territories of the Linion aggreare natives, and 6,679,943 foreign born. The was afraid they would change the passage whites number 43,402,970; the colored 6,58%, where Timothy is urged to take a little wine 793; the Chinese 105,465; the Japanese 148, for his stomach's sake and oft infirmities, by

and the Indians 66.407. having a population of 4,282,891; Ohio next,
This morning, more than usually, he had with 3,198,062; and Illinois fourth, with 3,-

In the three States, South Carolina, Missis sippi and Louisiana, the colored population atnumbers the whites. In South Carolina-

Of the Chinese, 75,13: are in California, 9,510 in Oregon, 5,416 in Nevada, and 11,683 in the Territories. There are none in North Carolina and Vermont, and only 3,723 in the States this side of the Rocky mountains.

The foreign and the colored population nearly equal, and each is outnumbered by the native white people about 7 to 1. Dakota, which is applying for admi into the Union, has a population of 135,177. New Mexico has a population of 119,365

Ut th has 143,963, of whom 43,991 are of for eign birth. The District of Columbia has a population That of the States has increased from 38,155, 505 to 49,371, "04.—Champion.

THE PRESIDENT. The faultless bearing of General Arthu

during the sad events which devolved upor him the Presidency, won for him the confi dence as well as the sympathy of the entire Nation. And his course since entering upon the high duties of Chief Executive has fur nished sufficient evidence of his wisdom His enemies, and those prejudiced to carping criticism, have been discomfited by the failure to find a single act or word on which

acts a disposition and purpose to be Pres but of the whole country, then Preside Arthur is entitled to that distinction. Hiadministration reveals an exalted concertion of the sphere and functions of the Exeentive head of the Nation, and a coneror

cupy an honorable and enviable position in

A REMARKABLE VOLUME. Considerable sensation has been caused in Paris by a remarkable volume which has jus condition at the upper regions of the ediffer of which kings are "but the principal ter ants, and those whose position exposes then to the grea est risks." He thinks kings car

bar under Gen. Grant, sessued the little daughter of Col. Presson, of the English army from drowning in the Indian Ocean. official figures of population, and reproduced therefrom some statistics concerning our own State. But this table presents many other left him £5,000 in his will. din. The huge engine signed as, with its brawny arms of polished steel, it impelled the main shall to turn the wheel of the fac.

States and remindres of the Territories alone somewhat impulsively remarked Mr. 184,443. There are 25,518,820 males, and 24,—gins, laying down the revised New "Ah, good! That'll do. It is all right!" 635,963 females, and 43,475,840 of our people ment. "I see they have not altered it. I

> substituting lemonade or sarsaparill for wine. The most populous State is New York, having 5,082,871; Pennsylvania ranks next.

night at an out-of-the-way country inn. She Kansas is the twentieth State in the Union | was tired with her journey, and slept late in according to the latest returns. The first fig. the morning, not responding to the first call under the patronage of the State, with the ment. His eyes dwelt long on the neat finfor breakfast. Presently there came mother "Please, mum, won't you get up? We want to use one of your sheets for a tablecloth."

A witty New York society woman was standing with a friend before Zola's greatly there are 391,105 whites and 604,322 blacks :admired picture of Lot and his daughters. in Mississippi, 479,398 whites, and 650,291 blacks; Louisiana, 451,954 whites, and 483,- Fifth Avenue. which was on exhibition in an art store on "Oh!" remarked the friend, dolo "what do you suppose Lot thought when he beheld his poor wife turned to a pillar of

"I suppose," replied the wit, with adn ble gravity, "he thought how he could get himself-a fresh one." The great comet of last summer still lin-

gers near the Pole, and is constantly observed by the astronomers of the Navai Observatory. The first calculation made its orbit a parabola. Taking a lyantage of measures of a long are of the comet's path, a second computation has been made by Prof. Duner, a Gorman astronomer. He finds that the orbit to elliptical, and that the comet has a period of

- Aperistana Herald.

2,000 years. This period is rather discouraging. Those who saw the comet will be thankful, for few can wait so long to get a chance at the brilliant victory. Here is Laura's composition on the cow; A cow is an animal with four legs on the

under side, one on each corner. The tall le stand on. The cow kills flies with her tail. A cow has big ears, that wiggle on binges; o does the tail. A cow is bigger than a call. small so she can go in the barn door when no body is looking. Some cows are black and ome hook. A dog was hooked once. She tossed the dog that worried the cat that killed

here is about cows." IN THE SWEET BY-AND-BY.

An old codger from the country, who came in to kell Dick McPherson some gine ightning rot's, and asked "What kind of foolishness was that ?"

And when told what it was intended for, "It's no wonder to me that everything is coint wrong, when men are trying to circum-Baptist preacher, too. Why, I heard yeserday, that they were no longer satisfied with the old Bible, and had got with it, a tryin' to knock hell out of it."

marter than the Lord, but they'll catch it in he sweet by-and-by,"-Bluntville (Ala.)

pidemic watch has broken out in one of the that they are still, it seems, steeped in me-dieval notions. It is such a pleasant spot to ave in that lotermarriago is describ ule, and inflory, defaultism, epi of the miracle spread rapidly through the

strict, and crowds came to see the favored

POST OFFICE CHANGES In Kansas during the week ending, Dember 24, 1881, furnished by Wm. Van Vleuk. the Pastoffice Department.

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ofall in love with a young girl, it would be

Lesseps teld his young listeners about the laced in water, again bursts out in Son afterward be obtained one of t roles, and presented it to the young girl. Inount, saying:

upon the rose; it is the blossoming of in old age."

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Hous in the extreme; victory or escape was if she were his mother, saying, like a little fly wheel, bore the boy out of his dungeon alike hopeless. Our ship was disabled; many hitherto been unknown to scientists. The onnection between man and this animal, it child, Mother, come here by my bed and hear The air from the open window soon cleared seems to me, must have been very close, althe "sleepiness" away, and he was able to tell the whole story. The engineer grasped came near. He clasped his white, withered though, of course, nine men out of every his hand, but he could not speak, and therhands and reverently said : ten would raise a dispute. No animal at "Now I lay me down to sleep.
I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep:
If I should die before i wake,
I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take;'
then quietly fell asleep and woke in heaven.' were tears in his eyes. would, without doubt, rake us fore and aft. that time, except this peculiar species, had a head like that of a human being, and the Many were the words of prai-So, in spite of the hot-brained lieutenant sturdy workmen who crowded in from th brain space, contrasted with the brain space steel works, to ask why the engine had stor